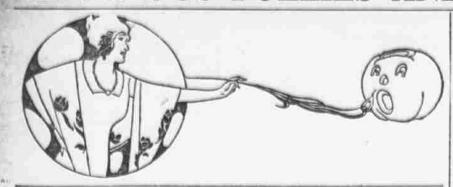
## FRIVOLOUS FOLLIES AND FANCIES FANTASTIC THAT FASCINATE HALLOWEEN'S MAID



## FAIRIES' HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Halloween fairies were giving a each separate pumpkin with her wand so that it would grow big and golden, and of a histories shining yellow; the apple party. There was the pumpkin fairy, in shimmering shining yellow; the apple fairy in russet and green; the nut fairles in golden browns, and many others into the bargain.

They were giving their party in the hollow of a great big oak tree. The friendly fireflies bad offered to furnish the illumination, and so many of them came that there wasn't the least bit of danger that their lights would all go out at the same time, and if they had there were several glow-worms that were more

than willing to shine steadily right through the evening.

Outside, on a low branch of the tree, a kindly old owl mounted guard. If any of the mischievous gobiles or hobgobiles ventured near he meant to warn the fairies by calling out "To-whoo! to-whoe!" in plenty of time for them to make their escape.

Locusts and katydids had been invited to supply the music. They sang over and over again to the delight of every one present. And for refreshments they had little acorn cups filled with delicious dew caught that very morning and tiny cakes of honey made especially for the occasion by the bees who had their hives nearby and who sent them with their

The fairies made a fairy ring and inside of the big tree brilliant with their

The youngest fairies served the refreshments, not forgetting a single firefly or glow-worm or locust or katydid, and the older fairles sat together on little chains

The Origin of Halloween

loween. On this night Saman, the lord of death, was believed to call together

tie cata' tails together and per-

uployed to penetrate the veil of the ture. Three nuts are placed on the

hearth. Each is named after a lover. If one cracks, he will be unfaithful.

If one burns, he will be faithful, etc.

Children born on Halloween are sup-

who knock it over, will be very unlucks

It is very hard to thread a needle when

at is very hard to thread a needle when seated on a round bottle laid langthwise on the floor. It will roll about in the most surprising fashion. The one who succeeds in threading the needle first will

The Needle-threading Test

be the first to get married.

Around the Apple Tub

the large tub

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No Halloween par-ty is complete with-

cheaked apples. Some one should be se lected as manager o

the sports, as guests, in their excitement, need to be regulated

and controlled, or they may tumble

headiong into the tub!

ties and coats.

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room, and each guest

should be blindfolded

Ordeal of the Lighted Candle

"The Monastery."

Minny

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England, Ireland and Scotland.

'bonfire night" in Ireland.

The grape and peach and pear and apple fairles all had good reports to give of all their fruit trees, and the little nut fairles said that they had not only provided enough nuts for every child and grown-up person for miles around, but they had made sure of a supply for all the little furry, bright-eyed squirrels and chipmunks that would last all winter.

They were drinking each other's healths n the little acorn cups of bramble dew when suddenly—To-whoo! called the big old owl, and they all caught their breaths and stood perfectly still, oh, so terribly frightened!

To-whoo! To-whoo! sang the owl, and each time much louder than before.

The inside of the tree trunks, that looked so pretty, festooned with fairy leaves and flowers and grasses and mosses, suddenly became pitch black. The glow-worms stopped glowing and the lights of the fireflies all went out at the very

same instant.
Fairles and firefles and glow-worms, locusts and katydids flew all mixed up to-gether, up and up, right up through the tree trunk until they reached the top. Then out they flew and away and away, under the cover of the leaves until they were all safely home and every single one of them tucked in bed.

And the mischievous little sprites and

danced around it while the locusts and katydids sang their best songs, and the glow-worms and the firelies made the fairies found nothing at all.

They peered into the big hollow of the oak tree, but there were no friendly fireflies and glow-worms to light it up for them, so they turned away quite de-jected and maybe a little bit ashamed. The wise old owl kept one eye cocked made of lovely pink and yellow toadstools.

The pumpkin fairy told of her busy, busy time, flying around and touching sleep for the night.

## Halloween in Frolics

Pretty games belong to Halloween more particularly than any other time of the year. Certainly, no other feast offers such a variety of them. Every country lends it speculiar customs, for Halloween is countless centuries old.

"Ships of Fate" is perhaps the prettiest and most romantic game of all. Little ships are made of half an English wainut shell, with little toothpick masts secured to the bottom of the shell with candlegrease. The name of each guest is printed or written on each boat. A little lighted candle is placed in the stern-Place these in a tub of water and fan gently. Much amusement follows the gradual pairing off of the boats. The candle, of course, typifies good health. Whoever has the candle which burns the life. The boats may be improved upon in countless ways and look very attractive with the lights shining in the water.

The only mysterious festival left to A new version of the old custom of prosaic Americans is Halloween. Its origin is plainly Pagan, although the romantic element has come to us from exciting, but decidedly more reassuring folks, and even the elders will enjoy it. for the unfortunate victims who have to About half a pint of brandy should be Around the lat of November the Druids were supposed to hold their worship of the sun god, thanking him for the harwest. Huge sacrificial fires were Tighted to using green, yellow and red ones although the sole illumination comes from the blazin his honor, and kept lighted for days. This influence can still be seen in the ternately. The guests are supplies with darts, or tiny bows and arrows. Shoot-The Roman conquerors penetrated as ing a red apple signifies success in love, far as Britain, and from them comes the a yellow one, money, and the green one

custom of using nuts and apples on Hal- health. An old English custom is that of hangall the souls of the wicked. These were ing a stick parallel to the ceiling by a condemned to inhabit the bodies of strong cord. On one end of this is stuck beasts for a year, and Halloween marks a large lighted candle, on the other an This fact-or belief-perhaps, marks apple. The stick is then spun around the predominance of the mysterious ele- rapidly, and the guests are supposed to ment in Halloween frolics. It is the night when witches, elves and evil spirits walk abroad. They sour the of this game is very doubtful. secure a bite of the apple. The pleasure

Marshmellow toasting, roasting chestform the thousand and one pranks usually attributed to small boys.

Robert Burns in his poem, "Halloween," nuts, apples, pop-corn, new corn and such things before the open fire are less gives us a good description of the ways strengous and still popular amusements for Halloween.

The Roasting of Chestnuts

The true lovers' test is found in the roasting of chestnuts. A young man and Many maidens ate an apple slowly before a looking-glass. The face of her future a girl should each place a chestnut on husband was supposed to peep over her the bars of the grate and carefully watch their behavior. If they stay quietly side by side, then the young couple who posed to have the power to perceive and communicate with spirits. Sir Walter placed them there will lead an easy, Beatt makes use of this in his romance. peaceful life together. But if, as is frequently the case, the nuts hiss and steam, then such behavior indicates quarreling between the owners. Frequently one A lighted candle chestnut will act in a wild manner, jumpng away from the other and hissing oudly, and this indicates that the owner should be placed in the middle of the has a bad temper! and told to jump over it. Those who

The Raisin Race

Into a piece of string about a yard long clear it without exa raisin is strung. Two people then take each an end in their mouths and hastily will have a happy and prosperous year shead, but those who chew as much as possible. The one wh eaches the raisin first will be wedded first

## Recipe for Halloween

Peanut Candy

For a thick peanut candy boil together a cupful of sugar, a cupful of molasses and two tablespoonfuls of butter very slowly for about half an hour. Then try in cold water and when it is brittle add a cupful of shelled peanuts. Pour well greased pans to the depth of an inch. When it begins to harden cut into squares with a buttered knife. A crisp peanut candy that is easily made is made by meiting and browning granulated sugar, being careful that it hair out of the head and cast it away. Fortune Telling on Halloween it is all melted and brown, over shelled

## Barley Omelettes

Break two eggs into a basin, remove the specks and best well (if at hand, throw in a spoonful of minoed paraley), a dust of pepper and sait if for savory A line should be formed, and each should kneel in turn and bob or duck their heads down into the water, trying to secure an apple with the teeth. Frethead form it into this cakes with floured the secure an apple with the teeth. Frequently the resisting apple has to be furnished to the very bottom of the tub.

but this makes the same all the more Minced onions may be added if apexciting although the cicines are apt to groved. The one cities should be lifted with a spoon or knife to prevent it sticks. To prevent this, the wise hostess will lay in a stock of water-proof bibs for the girls, while the men should remove columns of the concept of the conc used with this omelette.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR HALLOWEEN COSTUMES



## IDEAS FOR A HALLOWE'EN PARTY SA



Halloween is a time of rejoicing ar festivity, and many delightful parties are given to celebrate it fittingly. The problongest may expect a long and happy lem of entertaining the guests harasses many a hostess, and for her assistance the following time-honored games are re-

game is a great favorite with the younger it. The moment it catches fire the light | may bring matters to a crisis, the sole illumination comes from the blazing brandy.

Handfuls of candied fruits, raisins, sugared almonds are then flung in, and the guests must try to snatch them out of the flames. This causes great excitement and much laughter, and is sure to make the party a success. The girl or man who manages to obtain the highest amount of fruit, etc., from the flames will meet her, or his, future mate within

Another delightfu game is played with a mirror. The moon should be shining brightly, and the guest must walk sev-everal paces back-ward in the moon-light, holding a looking-glass in one hand and gazing all the time into the look-ing-glass. If the following verse is re-peated, the face of the guest's future husband or wife, as the case may be, will

appear in the glass: Round and round, O stars so fair!
Ye travel and search out everywhere;
I way you, sweet stars, now show to m
This right who my future husband
wife) will be!"

The Shadow Game

This is a splendid game for Halloween. sheet or tablecioth hould be stretched across the centre of table. The lights the room are then us out, and one sut out.

player sits at the side between the lump and the sheet. The other players must then pass in turn behind the one sitting on the stool, their shadows being thrown upon the sheet. They make all sorts of contortions and grimaces, wear false noses and beards, etc., and the man on the stool must try to guess their identity. This is a rather difficult proposi-tion, as the shadows seem strangely dis-Then torted and twisted. An Old English Halloween Custom

The girl or man who is anxious to know who her or his future companion for life will be will steal out on the night of Halloween quite nione, and will pluck a

watching carefully in which direction the when it is cold break it in the direction in which the hair blows. To make the charm work, the following verse should be recited

"I plock this look of hair off my head."
To (e)) whence comes the one I shall wed.
Fly allken hair, by all the world around.
Until you reach the spot where my true love is found."

Another game that will cause great in terest among the guests is played in this fashion: Take three dishes, fill one with clear water, the second with water into which some black ink has been poured, and leave the third dish empty. One of the guests is then blindfolded and led to the table where the three dishes are the table where the three dishes are id. The guest then dips his (or her) left foreinger into one of the dishes. If it is the empty dish, he is fated to he a bachelor all his life-or, if the player the a lady, she will be an old maid. If the finger is dipped into the inky water ing the fortune literally grow into view.

the player wil marry a widow or a widower, but if the finger is dipped into the clear water, then the future partner for life will be young, charming and handsome.

A very amusing game is played with mashed potatoes. Into the midst of the mashed potatoes a dime, a ring and a thimble should be placed. The potatoes are then eaten by the guests, and great is the excitement as to who will get the articles buried in the mashed potatoes.

The one who gets the ring will soon be married. The one who gets the thimble will live alone all his or her life. The discovery of the dime betokens the reception of a legacy or the gaining of riches. A splendid way of entertaining the

guests is the hiding of nuts or apples in different places in the room. Several people should then be blindfolded, and they must hunt around for the hidden articles. Hostesses who value their furniture and ornaments, etc., wil start this bolsterous game at their own risk. An amusing game is the trial by water.

The guest must fill his mouth with water and walk around the house without swal-lowing or losing a drop of it. The first person met of the opposite sex will be his fate. The idea is to send two young people out by different doors. If the young people selected are at all friendly, the fun will wax fast and furious, and as they are sure to meet, this simple game



A third and most popular Halloween

game is played with appleakins. apple should be pared, care being taken to to so in one long, unbroken piece. The paring should then be swung around the head, flung over the left shoulder and allowed to drop on the floor. The letter thus formed will show the initial of the thrower's future mate for life

The Fun of Forfeits

No Halloween party is complete without the forfeit toil. When a player is fined for the breach of some rule or for some mistake in a game, or for being defeated in some test, he must at once surrender a piece of his private property, such as a stud, or, in the case of a girl, a bracelet or broach or something of the sort.

A ready-willed person is then chosen to lay the part of the Justice. There is lse a collector, who holds out the artide furfeited, crying, "Who is the owner of this pretty thing?" The owner then comes forward, kneels down at the feet Justice and is told what he must do redeem the goods. The penalties are veried and amusing: "Leave the room with two legs and come back with six." The way to do this is to go out of the room and return carry-

The way to do this is to grasp

The quick-witted Justice will invent any amusing penalties, and the game of will proceed in a very lively manner

One of the party should dress up as a witch or siney and tell the fortunes of



the rest of the com-Another method is to write the forof white paper, using milk instead of ink, and when dry, place the slips is empty walnut shells The shells can the

coptacle, and each guest now selects one. On opening the walnut shells, the should be taken out and heated a



#### All Halloween

This is the nicht o' Hallowe'en, When a' the wichtle might be seen; Some o' them like a turkey bean.

Feast days and fast days, holidays and festivals come and go, but Halloween is unique. It is vested with the charm of all that there is of the mystical, the strange and the weird and the supernatural.

Evil spirits hold high carnival, witches ride the air, goblins and hobgoblins, fairles and elves appear boldly, and the souls of the dead come forth from their graves and roam the earth.

Even its origin is mysterious, pagan and Christian with a dash of the mythological thrown in, perhaps. Long ago a feast was held in honor of Pomona, goddess of the harvest. In England the Druids held a harvest celebration at this time of year and built great bonfires in high places in honor of the sun that ripened their grain. In the Cath-olic calendar the Eve of All Saints coincided with the pagan festival and became involved in the fantastic rites of the earlier celebration.

It is a night when it is not safe to be out in the dark and alone, a night when any man or maiden has the right and the might to invoke the spirit of the future spouse by strange spells and incantations. Faith in magic is all that And it is a night, first and last and

all the time, when grown-up people can cast aside the affairs of state, the pomp of circumstance, and be what they would nost like to be in all the world-merry hearted children. And if we no longer really and truly selieve in the supernatural, there is a

remembrance of the belief to serve the urpose and a wish that is almost a faith in its power. In a word, Halloween is romance, the Never-Never Land that we are all seek-

ing, sometimes unknowingly and sometimes with the dusty highway of the commonplace stretching ahead of us interminably, and blinding our eyes.

The Rose Test, for Girls Choose one for yourself and one for

your lover. This requires two roses with long stems. American Beauties are splendld for this purpose. You must try the test in solitude, preferably in your own room. You must kneel down, fix your eyes on the rose chosen for your lover, twine the stems of the two flowers together and repeat the following aloud:

Let my love be wholly thins. If his heart be kind and true, Deeper grow his If your lover loves

"Twine, twine and

intertwine,

you truly, the rose should grow deeper in color.

The Mirror Test You must stand aone before a mir-ror and comb your hair by candielight

A single candle should be used for this occasion. You will then see in the gians the face of your future life com-

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In these days of spartment living one have at least one cake-mold made of nav have to beg, borrow or steal a celmay have to beg, borrow or steal a cellar-a modern cellar, of course, clean and dry, with a cement floor-but certainly there is no place quite like it for a children's Hallowe'en party. The descent to the cellar of itself puts one in the proper anticipatory spirit; the usual boxlike stairway, dimply lighted, is spooky just of itself. A cellar, with grinning Jack o'Lan-

light; with autumn leaves and grasses festooned from the walls and ceiling; with witches, bats, cats and owls cut from black paper in silhouette and pasted against white walls, makes a picture in tune with the welrd and mysterious forces awake and abroad on this one night of the year. A witch's caldron made of pasteboard,

terns, giving an orange glow for the only

covered with black paper and set tripod, should bubble over with Halloween favors. A bona fide witch, dressed with all the mummery of the part, should preside and distribute crackers, rattles and whistles to all bold enough to claim

There are games as old as the hills that seem new every year and never lose their charm. Bobbing for apples is one, and a place for a tub already filled with water should be found somewhere in the picture. There should be apples strung from the ceiling that can be secured only by catching them with the teeth. A table laden with nuts and fruits must

In it there must be a ring for the first one to be married, a thimble for the spinster or old backelor and a piece of money for the lucky one. The flour is alleed with a knife like an ordinary cake, and the person who makes a find with the knife can have it only by biting it out with the teeth.

Philopena with forfeits invented by the children adds to the fun. Fortune.

telling with nuts and apples is one of telling with fluts and appear is one of the rites of the evening not to be over-looked. A supper table, if there is a supper, spread with a paper tablecioth stamped with Halloween devices, and with paper napkins is much more attractive than it could be with ordinary linen. Candlesticks can be made from hollowed cucumbers, and a pumpkin filled with fruit seems right and fitting for the cen-terplece. Place cards can be bought or made by fastening the Halloween suckers to orange or scarlet cards. The invita-tions to the party should not be neglected; it takes so little imagination to make them amusing and interesting.

A Halloween party without costumes and masques is like an egg without sait. They are easily made or can be bought for a song. Spooks and sprites, goblins and ghosts, it doesn't matter what the choice, it is the disguise that counts.

Souvenirs, and there should be souvenirs of the party, to be stowed away with other treasures, can be bought in the shape of a diminutive lantern or candle stick, or a small slab of chocolate, with one of the sprites atendant on Halloween, either bearing it or being borne upon it

#### Halloween Table Decoration Halloween offers unlimited opportunities

for artistic table decorations. Autumn harmonies prevail, the color schemes shown being chiefly orange, deep reds and browns. Of course, the weird black witches and white skeletons are also in evidence. One very charming table had a cloth made of orange crepe paper, with a border of witches and cats in black. A good-sized house made of black crepe paper pasted over cardboard formed the centrepiece, and astride the roof sat a very formidable looking witch. Her body was made of a clothespin, with corn-tassel hair, a realistically painted face, and garments of shredded orange and black paper. The lights used were can-dles, and to get the proper eerle atmosphere shades were made dark grotesque faces, pumpkin heads and grin-ning cats. Apples and other fruits were ornamented by flags stuck in them, bear-ing a skull and cross-bones. Guests are supplied with favors appropriate to the ecasion. Orange and black caps, faintly diggestive of the brownles, are very popular. The whole effect is very realistic and from a hostess' point of view, very successful.

The Walnut Tree

"Last Hallow Eve I sought a walnut tree, In hopes my true love's face I might see, Three times I called, three times I walked Then in the tree I saw my true love's face."



If you wish to see the face of your fu-ture husband (or wife) walk out in the moonlight on Halloween to the nearest walnut tree, walk mes. calling out, "Let him true love bring me some walnuts." and you will see your future husband (or wife) gathering them in the tree!

The Halloween Card Party Auction is the order of the day. At very hour of the day, and mostly every hour of the night, a feverish bridge fiend may be seen looking for its mate. The ever-popular tango is auction's only rival

for popularity. This brings us to the point of card players in general. You have all met the charming little voman who has no thought on earth ex-ept "dear John" and the children. Ordinarily she is most attractive, but in the serious matter of bridge you rather lose your disposition when she cheerfully oubles "just to see what will happen." Such a partner is a grievous trial, but say, with Cervantes, "Patience and shuffle the cards." To act annoyed at a partner's gnerance of the game is out of place; to riticize her play is inexcusable,

As for the giggly person, who cheer-ully disregards all her partner's signal bids, looks bored while her opponents play the dummy hand; in brief, who doesn't try at all, nothing is too terrible. She should either give cards up entirely or pay attention. That is only fair to the other players.
Scientific "bridgers" have been blamed for their strict attention to the game. This

ts a very good fault. Those who play a game for the love of it, and not for a pair of fancy gloves or a camisole, can easily understand this. Nothing is so try-ing in any game as the amateur. Bridge ing in any game as the amateur. Bridge stiquette is a very well defined thing and should be carefully observed by all players. On the whole, it is the card player who always had a good time, whether he wins

r loses; who takes defeat like success with a smile; who plays carefully and wins occasionally; who is willing to help the beginner, and who never, never criticizes, who is a favorite at bridge parties.

Walnut Croquettes

One cup bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, & cup chopped walnuts, & teaspoon salt. Cook the milk and crumbs to a paste, add walnuts, yolks of eggs and salt. Shape into balls, dip into beaten egg and roll in crumbs. Fry in deep fat.



The Needle Game

Each guest should be given a needle and tiny piece of butter, so that the needle may be greased. The needles are then placed in a basin of water, each guest watching his or her own needle carefully. By the law of magnetism and attraction the needle will rush apart or together, as the case may be, and the manner in which each needle behaves will betoken the actions and the relationships of the parties concerned in the game.

## The Halloween Jinx

Yes, surely you know about it-the Halloween Jinx. It's only a theory, some people say, but nevertheless awful things have been known to happen when you made the Jinx mad.

You see, Halloween is such a mysterious, earle old night that the elves and goblins and hobgoblins and whatnots all creep from their holes and peer around. Well, if they should happen to see any kiddle or grown up, either—with a frown on!
A piercing shriek may be heard throughout the house, and by this the unhappy "frowner" knows his fate. The "Jinx" is on you for another year.

So be careful, kiddies, to smile and frolic, so that the Haloween Jinx won't see you when he comes prowling around

## Turkish Delight

Soak one ounce of gelatine over night a teacupful of water. Put one pound and a half of loaf sugar in an enameled saucepan, with a small teacupful of water. Stand till the sugar dissolves, then add the gelatine, the juice of two lemons and one teaspoonful of essence of lemon. Stir till it boils, then allow to boll for eight minutes. Ringe two dishes in cold water, pour half of the mixture into each and color one half with cochineal. Allow to stand over night, cut into squares and roll in icing sugar.



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